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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 8, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 55, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Julia Westley, far left, Carbondale, and others watch as votes are tallied by Brenda Wilmouth, Carbondale, Tuesday night at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Parties look to 1992

Democrats, Republicans claim new strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last votes from this year's midterm election were still being counted Wednesday as the focus of both political parties turned firmly to the 1992 race for the White House.

And, not surprisingly, both Democrats and Republicans used the results of Tuesday's voting to argue why their claims on the presidency were strengthened.

There was legitimacy to both sides.

National Democrats were quick to argue that their gains in some Sun Belt gubernatorial races, coupled with network exit polling data, proved that they could use pro-middle class pocketbook themes to make a strong 1992 push for the White

House and win their second presidential race in seven tries.

"The agenda is really our agenda now," Democratic National Chairman Ken Brown argued. "I think people have awakened to the 1980s. We're on the brink of a recession. Reaganomics is dead. George Bush is in a slide. I think George Bush is clearly vulnerable in 1992. I think we can see a strong base for 1992."

"The voters reacted to the inability of the president and his party to handle the budget crisis and looked to the Democratic Party for leadership," noted Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., the head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"President Bush should

beware. He is next in 1992."

"Out of the budget battle has emerged a much clearer focus on the differences in the parties ... and the differences are cutting to

See ELECTION, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says elections are a lot like Christmas. The last presents are barely open before you're reaching for the next one.

Voter apathy high among students

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Campus voters split almost evenly between gubernatorial candidates Neil Hartigan and Jim Edgar, but student apathy outdistanced both candidates by far in the 1990 election.

Hartigan received 118 votes and Edgar received 108, but ballots not cast numbered 1,147. Voter turnout in the election Tuesday was less than 20 percent in the three precincts covering University housing.

By comparison, the turnout for all of Jackson County was 55 percent.

Steve Groll, president of the College Democrats, said the student turnout was not all that bad.

"College students generally don't show up," Groll said.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, students had the Vietnam War and civil rights issues to get "charged up" about politically, he said.

"We just don't have that today," Groll said.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the

News Analysis

buildup of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia may turn into a political controversy for students, but it was not a major issue in the 1990 election, he said.

Patrick Brown, president of the College Republicans, said the student turnout was "pretty low" but said he could not figure out why.

Brown said the College Republicans went through the dorms twice knocking on doors and encouraging students to vote.

"I was arguing with one girl for five minutes about it," Brown said. "But she said no, she wouldn't make a difference."

In Precinct 22, University Park, 16 percent of 372 registered students voted. Edgar received 32 votes, Hartigan 27.

In Precinct 23, Brush Towers, 17 percent of 487 registered students

See VOTE, Page 5

Local center created to fight rural poverty

By Eric Reyes
and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

A new center set up to end rural poverty will serve seven states along the Mississippi, including 16 Southern Illinois counties.

The Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center, Inc., located in Memphis, Tenn., was granted \$50,000 by the state of Illinois Monday to continue the work of a congressional commission created to study and recommend solutions to poverty in lower Mississippi states.

Gov. James R. Thompson, who announced the grant, was one of seven governors who felt the work

of the commission needed to be carried on by some sort of not-for-profit organization, said Anthony Haynes, legislative specialist for the center.

The lower delta area is the poorest area in the country, Haynes said.

In addition to Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana agreed to contribute \$50,000 to the new center, Haynes said.

The two-year Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission completed its work this year and issued its final report to Congress in September, Haynes said.

See DELTA, Page 5

Board to consider expansion of Air Force base

By Eric Reyes and
Christina Hall
Staff Writers

Plans to expand Scott Air Force Base for commercial use may be supported by the SIU Board of Trustees to aid SIU's transportation linkages.

An item on the board's agenda at its meeting today in the Student Center Ballroom B asks for support to convert Scott Air Force Base to joint military and civilian use.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said the board decided to consider the matter because part of strategic planning is to decrease SIU's geographic disadvantage.

Pettit has said part of strategic planning is trying to overcome SIU's isolation.

"We need to support efforts of improving communication and transportation linkages out of Southern Illinois," Pettit said.

"We have a stake in improved transportation," Pettit said.

The resolution calls for "plans to expand Scott Air Force Base as a joint use military/civilian airport."

Tenured professor to argue misconduct case to trustees

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

A tenured SIUC professor may or may not get his job back today after being terminated last June for research misconduct.

Professor Anthony A. Paparo, who was fired after it was discovered he falsified research

data, will get a hearing today with the SIU Board of Trustees.

At the Oct. 11 SIU Board of Trustees meeting the board passed a motion to allow the hearing at today's board meeting.

"He has placed his confidence

See PAPARO, Page 5

resolution states.

Although the conversion has widespread support, the resolution says some people in the Scott Air Force Base area do not support the proposal for several reasons.

The resolution states it will require that 3,700 acres be acquired by the year 2005 and this will displace a number of residences, farms, businesses and schools.

The tuition review task force will give a report on several preliminary

recommendations at the board's finance committee meeting, said Donald W. Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

Pettit said the task force is preparing an interim report on its findings.

There will be a hearing in Springfield on Nov. 13 at which representatives from Carbondale will speak about tuition and the possibility of improved legislation on tuition, Elliott said.

The committee has heard testimony at its last two meetings concerning tuition and will hear testimony at its meeting today, Wilson said.

The committee was formed to study current tuition policy to determine whether the cost of tuition is fair to students and relatively equal among public universities and colleges in Illinois. The study will be issued to the General Assembly in January.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Thomas C. Eritton will present a plan on the board's involvement with an SIUC computing upgrade.

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Cloudy, 50s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Illini placed on three years probation

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Illinois basketball team Wednesday was placed on three years' probation and banned from the 1991 NCAA Tournament for recruiting violations.

This marks the third time in six years the school has been slapped with NCAA sanctions. However, Illinois, a repeat violator, escaped the so-called death penalty for the program because of "mitigating circumstances." The NCAA placed the football team on probation in 1984 and 1988.

The announcement came following a 17-month NCAA investigation. The punishment is deemed severe considering the university was cleared of major charges that Assistant Coach Jimmy Collins offered cash and cars to recruits Deon Thomas and LaPhonso Ellis.

At a campus news conference in

Champaign, Ill., Chancellor Morton Weir said it would be fruitless to appeal the sanctions. He said he discussed the matter with Athletic Director John Mackovic and Coach Lou Henson as well as the university's president and the athletic board.

"... we are in agreement that an appeal probably would not succeed, whereas we're sure it would lengthen the process and simply draw it out to a conclusion that would be no different than the one we're facing."

Illinois also was docked three basketball scholarships in each of the next two academic years. The NCAA adopted several penalties imposed by the university, including the freezing of salaries of two assistant coaches and the denial of bonuses to the coaching staff for the team's participation in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Illinois was barred for the 1991

calendar year from giving expense-paid recruiting visits and from having its coaches recruit off campus. Only the head coach and one assistant may recruit off-campus in 1992.

Thus, a recruit wanting to visit the university must pay his way during the first year of probation, and recruiting must be done through telephone calls and letters.

The ruling does not include a ban on television appearances, and the school will not have to return the \$250,000 it received for its first-round appearance in last season's NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA charged three players received "special credit arrangement" in buying cars from an Illinois booster. Staff members also gave or lent "small amounts of money" to players.

Other violations included "poor record-keeping" regarding recruiting and the handling of free

tickets for players to the 1989 NCAA Tournament.

Another set of violations centered on arrangements made by the coaching staff for high school coaches to purchase tickets for the Final Four and other tournaments.

The NCAA claimed that Illinois received "both recruiting and competitive advantages from some of these violations."

"The violations in this case cannot be dismissed as secondary, isolated or inadvertent," the NCAA said in a release.

Chuck Smith, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said the Infractions Committee found "mitigating circumstances" which may have to do with the fact that "even though the institution had implemented compliance and monitoring activities in the sport of football following the two football cases, similar compliance and monitoring

were not implemented in basketball.

"In some respects the seriousness of these penalties, some people can argue as similar to penalties for a repeat violator," he said.

Illinois was cleared of the major allegations surrounding Collins, who has been banned from recruiting since word of the investigation surfaced.

The investigation was triggered by Iowa Assistant Coach Bruce Pearl, who said he taped a phone conversation between himself and Thomas, a top Chicago high school recruit. During the conversation Thomas allegedly acknowledged an improper Illinois offer of \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer.

Thomas has denied the offer but sat out his freshman season at Illinois last year while the NCAA investigated.

Salukis running for Region titles

Saluki seniors to conclude SIUC careers

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Two SIUC athletes will be participating in their last race for the Saluki men's cross country team Saturday.

Senior team captain Mike Kershaw and junior Evan Taylor's cross country eligibility will end after this semester. Both have participated for four years.

Kershaw and Taylor will run in the NCAA Region 5 Championships in Springfield, Mo., this weekend. The NCAA meet is Kershaw's final race and Taylor's last cross country race at SIUC. Taylor will participate in the track and field season coming up.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell is impressed with both athletes' performances this season and knows they will be missed.

"Kershaw is all fired up and ready to go out with a bang," Cornell said. "This is his last hurrah, his last time around. He doesn't have any track season left. He's obviously a leader for the men, being elected captain of the team."

"Evan is another walk-on athlete who struggled his first two or three years and then came to the front his senior year. He's had his best year ever and we're looking for exciting things from him in track and field this season."

Kershaw holds three letters in cross country as well as being named team captain for the 1990 season. Kershaw also lettered in track and won the steeplechase competition in the outdoor conference championships last spring.

Runners shooting for NCAA times

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Saluki cross country teams will attempt to qualify for the NCAA National Championships Saturday at their respective regional meets in Springfield, Mo.

The women Salukis, who finished fifth out of ten in the Gateway Championships Oct. 27, will compete in the NCAA District 5 Championship. The men's team will participate in the NCAA Region 5 Championships, where it finished seventh among 13 teams last year.

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said a couple of his athletes are still recovering from bouts with the flu, but overall his team is healthy and in shape.

"When the gun fires, about 20 minutes later we'll know the answer," DeNoon said. "We are going to see some great competition from schools outside the Gateway. We would like to finish ahead of Indiana State, Southwest Missouri and Wichita State (the 1990 Gateway Champion)."

"Other outstanding teams will include Iowa State, Kansas State and Nebraska, all ranked in the NCAA's Top Twenty. We'll just have to see how things go, but (sophomore) Leann Conway has the potential to be in the top 10 or 15."

The Saluki men will be one of 17 teams competing Saturday in the NCAA Region 5 Championships. The top three teams in the meet will advance to the national championships slated for Nov. 19 in Knoxville.

"I think a lot of it is mental," Coach Bill Cornell said. "They need to believe in themselves and get back to running the way they were at the beginning of the year. It's all a matter of how much they want it."

All nine Missouri Valley Conference teams, the Big Eight squads and Northern Iowa make up the 17-team field. Cornell said he knows the competition will not be



Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Pump it up

Bryan Karl, a freshman from Palantine, works out with a set of dumbbells Wednesday morning in the Student Recreation Center weight room.

Saluki netters to compete in Rolex

SIUC's Edwards, Jeffrey, Varnum get invitation to Midwest Championships

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Three members of the Saluki women's tennis team were selected to compete in the Division I Rolex Midwest Collegiate Championships this weekend for the first time in SIUC tennis history.

The tournament, held in Madison, Wis., consists of Big 10 teams and other nationally-ranked players.

No. 1 and No. 2 singles players senior Missy Jeffrey and sophomore Wendy Varnum will compete as part of a 64-player draw. The No. 1 doubles team of Jeffrey and junior Lori Edwards will compete in a 32-team draw.

The tournament is a single elimination competition, meaning once the player loses, they are eliminated from the draw.

Each school was guaranteed one singles and one doubles spot in the tournament if the coach was a member of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Varnum was nominated into the tournament by SIUC tennis coach Judy Auld. A regional committee made the final decision as to who could participate in the competition.

More than 30 schools are entered in the tournament and Auld said the committee is very particular on who they allow to compete.

"For Wendy Varnum to get allowed in the tournament," Auld said, "I think it speaks good of her record and where she is at. She's had some good wins and winning the Gateway (Conference Championships) helped."

Varnum won the Gateway Flight 2 Championship with an

undefeated record of 5-0. In October, she recorded her 40th Saluki career win.

No. 1 player Jeffrey went 11-4 during the fall season and has a career of 32-40. Jeffrey is tied for fifth on SIUC's career singles chart for her 92 wins. She remains eight wins shy of reaching the 100-win mark. She would be the third Saluki to achieve that rank.

Jeffrey teamed with Edwards for a tough doubles season. The team is hoping to improve on its 12-13 career record. Jeffrey has been hindered all season by a recurring shoulder injury.

"It's still weak," Auld said. "I don't think it's going to hurt her, but she'll have to heal up again after the tournament."

Auld said the tough calibre of competition at the tournament will give the Salukis a run for their money.

"I'm a competitive person," Auld said. "We want to go up there and win some matches, but it's also for exposure and the experience."

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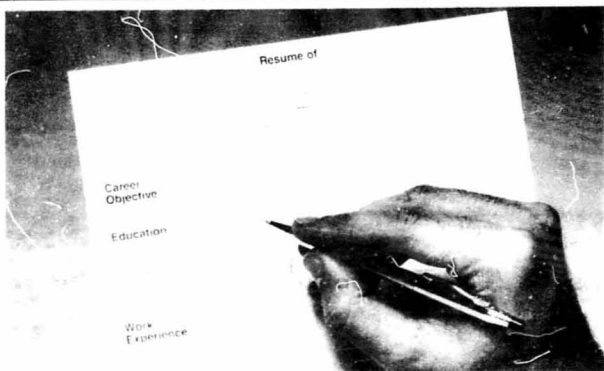
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BUT WHY TAKE THE CHANCE
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Newsrap

world/nation

Prime Minister Singh resigns National Front government

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister V.P. Singh resigned his National Front coalition government Wednesday after he lost a vote of confidence during a special session of the lower house of Parliament. Singh submitted his resignation to President R. Venkataraman, thus ending his 11-month-old government. "Consequent to the voting ... on the motion of confidence, I and my colleagues in the Council of Ministers hereby tender our resignations so that the process of formation of a new government could begin," Singh said in the resignation letter.

Baghdad warns Bush of military confrontation

United Press International

Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday the United States would not rule out a military option in the Gulf and Kuwait's exiled premier called for an immediate military strike to oust Iraqi troops from his tiny emirate. Baghdad, meanwhile, released a barrage of criticism of the increasingly war-like U.S. policy, promising President Bush that a military confrontation would mean the "end of his political life." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also promised to free 120 hostages.

Gorbachev heads off Revolution Day parade

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev led a Revolution Day parade across Red Square Wednesday to celebrate the birth of Communism rule in the Soviet Union, but tens of thousands of people marched in protest rallies across the country. A man from Leningrad fired two shots into the air from a sawed-off shotgun during the official parade in Moscow. No one was hurt in the incident near the GUM department store across Red Square from where Gorbachev stood reviewing the parade, the official Tass news agency said.

Universal Studios Security guard arrested

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A Universal Studios security guard was arrested Wednesday in a multimillion-dollar fire that ravaged the studio's back lot, destroying sets and attractions on the studio tour, authorities said. Michael J. Huston, 40, was arrested at Universal Studios shortly after dawn, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Arson Sgt. Dale Underwood said. Huston was booked on suspicion of arson and held on \$1 million bail. Deputies released little suspect information except to say he was on duty after 7 p.m. Tuesday when the blaze erupted.

state

Supreme Court makes room for Freeman, Bilandic, Heiple

United Press International

Voters elevated Democrats Charles Freeman and Michael Bilandic and Republican James Heiple to the Illinois Supreme Court in Tuesday's voting. Bilandic, former mayor of Chicago, and Freeman, who will become the court's first black justice, won handily in the 1st District in Chicago. Heiple, however, barely won over Democrat Tobias Barry. With all precincts reported in the 3rd District's 21 counties, Heiple had 213,454 votes or 50.3 percent. Barry had 210,627 or 49.7 percent.

Farmers campaign against chemical restrictions

United Press International

Farmers are becoming more and more concerned about the public's perception that the food supply is not as safe and healthy as it should be and some central Illinois farmers made a 2,000-mile trip to make their case for the Tuesday election. Belleville, Ill., fruit grower James Eckert and six companions campaigned door-to-door against a California ballot initiative that would have placed massive restrictions on the use of farm chemicals.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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Five alumni elected to seats

By Natalie Boehme
and Eric Reyes
Staff Writers

SIUC prepares leaders.
At least, the state elections held Tuesday seemed to indicate this with five SIUC alumni winning their race.

These alumni included Roland Burris, newly elected Attorney General. Glenn Poshard, newly elected to the 22nd Congressional seat, Jim Rea, newly elected to the 59th District State Senate, David Phelps, newly elected representative for State House 118 and Bob Kustra, newly elected Lt. Governor.

Burris graduated from SIUC in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Although Burris is with the Democratic party, he was a member of the Young Republicans while a student at SIUC. In the organization, Burris assisted in area elections and caravan campaign tours.

Burris was also president of

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in 1959 and a delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council, which governs all fraternities on campus.

Roger Lewis, financial secretary for Alpha Phi Alpha, said Burris visited the fraternity earlier this semester.

"He talked very warmly about SIUC," Lewis said. "He is happy about the support the University has given him."

Burris is also on the honor roll of donors with the SIUC foundation.

Poshard, Democrat, holds three degrees from SIUC. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1970, a master's degree in health education in 1975 and a Ph.D. in administration of higher education in 1984.

"I came to SIUC right out of the Army on the GI bill and already had a wife and family," Poshard said.

Working both a full-time job and a part-time job while carrying a full load at school left little time for any time for extra-curricular activities, Poshard said.

"My wife and I were into groups working for civil rights but the only campus organizations I was actually a member of were a veterans' group and a student Christian foundation," Poshard said.

Rea, a Democrat, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC. Rea received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1960 and his master's in 1962, also in the field of agriculture.

Rea said he commuted from Christopher and worked while attending the University, leaving little time for extra-curricular activities. However, Rea said he did manage to remain active in his community.

After graduation, Rea was employed at SIUC for eleven years, working in the department of community development.

Phelps, a Democrat, graduated from SIUC in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in social science and Kustra, a Republican, graduated with a master's degree in political science in 1968.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Mary Campbell, Carbondale, protests with the Peace Coalition against U.S. military build up in Saudi Arabia.

Blood drive extends donation hours

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The SIUC blood drive expanded its hours in an effort to get more donors.

The Student Center Ballroom D stayed open until 6 p.m. Wednesday to try and attract donors who couldn't make it to the blood drive during the regular hours, said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

As of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the blood drive had collected 358 pints making its unofficial running total

1308 pints.

In order to regain the its previously held world record, SIUC must collect over 2,637 pints of blood between Thursday and Friday to beat the University of Missouri's mark of 3,995 pints of blood.

"The way it tends to work is we build each successive day," Ugent said. "It certainly is possible to break the record."

Despite a lull between 3:30 and 4 p.m., students began to arrive in numbers afterwards.

Freddie Whiacre, Red Cross

Volunteer, said the day's goal was 450 and they are hoping to get it.

"It should be close," Whiacre said. "We need at least 400 or more people everyday for the remainder of the blood drive to keep up with our goals."

Ugent said the extended hours were met with a good reaction from the students.

The blood drive returns to its normal hours of 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today but will extend its hours for accepting donors again Friday when the Recreation Center will be open for donations.

Peace Coalition protests U.S. military in Saudi Arabia

The Southern Illinois Peace Coalition staged a protest Tuesday on the corner of Grand Ave. and South Illinois Ave. to oppose a U.S. military buildup in the Middle East.

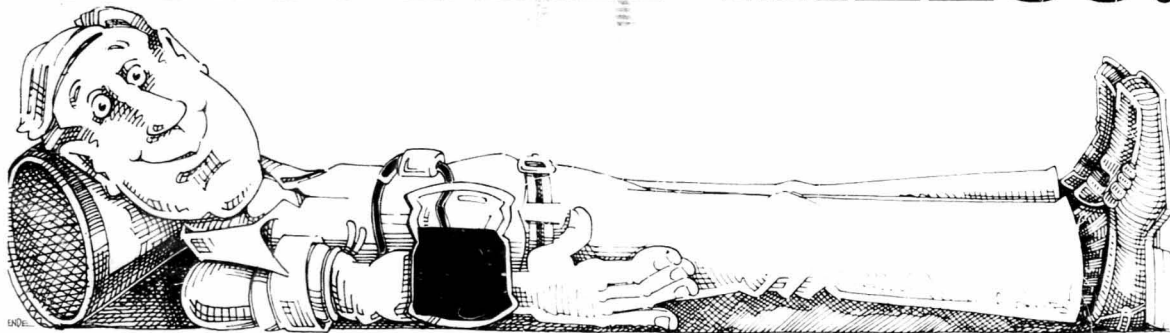
Last month the group marched to the Federal Building on West Cherry after attending a peace vigil in a similar protest.

Members of the group, standing

on the sidewalk by the Interfaith Center, handed out flyers to passers by until about 1 p.m. when the protest ended.

E.G. Hughes, Vietnam veteran who has organized peace vigils in the past, said the group usually receives a mixed reaction of support and abuse from passing motorists.

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Take the challenge; donate blood today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI will stick by its record if we don't give more blood.

It took Mizzou three times, but it finally toppled SIUC's world record for a peacetime blood drive by collecting 3,995 pints of blood last week, eclipsing SIUC's mark of 3,706 pints.

The unofficial one-day high for the current blood drive was collected on Tuesday, bringing the total to 966. We still have a lot more pints to go and only two more days to do it if we want to regain our record.

COMPETITIONS FOR THE MOST pints of blood donated during three week-long blood drives started between SIUC and University of Missouri-Columbia last year.

World records aside, this healthy competition benefits everyone who needs blood.

"It's a friendly competition. No one loses; the people involved are the real winners," said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

INSTEAD OF THE COMPETITIONS being on an individual blood drive basis this year, a new challenge extends from July 1990 to June 1991. Let's start off in the right direction now.

The University has been known for its generous contributions to blood drives. Beating a world record is important, but it doesn't compare to saving lives.

Opinions from Elsewhere

College athletics corrupt

Daily Illini
 University of Illinois

Sometimes the only way to cure cancer is to cut it out.

College athletics, once an outlet for healthy competition between rival schools, have become a money-bloated symbol of the decline of academia.

The focus to win has placed so much unnecessary pressure on so-called student-athletes that the "student" element frequently gets shortchanged in favor of what is little more than a farm system for professional athletes.

A more realistic plan of action includes a greater emphasis on graduation for athletes.

Many student-athletes are concerned about their academic status, and work hard to stay on top of their classes.

But let's face it—there are "students" who attend this University as an excuse to play their games and enhance the

possibility of being drafted by a professional sports team. Academics take a back seat to impressing the pros, and this attitude has got to change if respect for learning is not to be undermined.

But the college athletic system itself is not entirely to blame for the monster it has become; sports fanatics are at fault, too. Students, alumni and other fans who refuse to see the University as anything other than a bunch of players and a mascot are at the heart of this problem.

Also lost in the shuffle are the many non-revenue sports teams bringing honor to the University's name, such as the women's volleyball team and the track team. As fans place excess emphasis on revenue-producing athletic teams, the concept of the student-athlete is lost.

Otherwise, university education for athletes might become just another game.



Letters

United States hits culture crisis

EDUCATION IN THE United States has been so poor since 1950 that such terms as culture and civilization do not seem to have meaning, while race and minority have become the designated identity tags.

It is my belief that this change was deliberately fostered in our educational system.

I recall teachers conventions and workshops in Florida, especially in Dale County, which has always had a fine reputation in matters of teaching and learning.

SO-CALLED EXPERTS from the North would insist that children should formulate their own course of study from K to 12, as they said, and that one opinion was as good as another, and that there was no such thing as Anglo culture.

The teachers, always ready to follow anything different, especially if it came from Detroit, ate it up!

We now have a mass of people who do not read critically, except fiction. These people do not watch or listen critically, and do not know who they are culturally not that they have been handed a high form of civilization on a silver platter.

I LIKE THE DEFINITION for civilization that has been offered by the essayist and philosopher, Jose

Ortega y Gasset: "La Civilizacion es Convivencia."

The final word means co-existence, without the sinister connotation associated with it as a result of the Cold War.

CIVILIZATION IS, IN other words, successfully maintaining a society.

Without society there is no humanity, but there is no such thing as a common human nature.

A pattern of collective behavior that has been generated during centuries makes one what he is.

This pattern is called culture, and culture is usually identified by language.

Culture is much more than art, literature and music.

These are fine arts and very often they are contrived or adopted, although they can be important in the life of a people.

CULTURE IS THE totality of society-generated institutions, forms, attitudes, and customs that give a group of people identity as members of a society.

There are sub-cultures, usually either geographically designated or socially designated, and there are contrived cultures.

Culture has nothing to do with race. One is behavior, the other is physical make-up.

SINCE CULTURE IS language, government, education, judicial system, economic practices, recreation, and many other things that people create over the centuries, it is basic and tenacious.

Cultures cannot be created at will. Furthermore, culture is inevitable.

Children born into a society and children who immigrate into a society have no choice.

The culture of that society is inevitably theirs.

Adults who immigrate into a new society have difficulty "acculturating", and may never adapt completely.

NEARLY ALL OF THE culture of the United States is of English origin.

Our culture has a strong tendency toward group action and outreach, a sporting instinct with a highly developed sense of fair play, a developed sense of generating skill and capitalistic reach and hypocrisy.

Although warned by the president on December 13, 1988, a gullible American public has paid no attention, and a counter-culture conspiracy is now eating away our culture—which is our humanity.

Wake up gringos! This is the moment of truth!—Lincoln Canfield, Carbondale.

DE coverage of Homecoming 'racist'; king, queen deserve better exposure

I am writing this letter in response to the coverage of the 1990 SIU Homecoming King and Queen. I am appalled at the DE for its disrespect toward these individuals.

To begin with, the DE did not have a single picture or remark on Friday, Nov. 2, the day after the coronation event.

Numerous phone calls and visits were made to the Daily Egyptian office in protest of the negligence. Several people were told that the coverage would be in Monday, Nov. 5 edition.

However, the DE has once again put myself and many others in a state of shock.

I viewed the DE only to find on the front page once again, about

students taking over the Strip.

As if that wasn't enough, there was Friday, Nov. 2 headline as well.

I rapidly began flushing through the paper only to find the coverage of the Homecoming King and Queen on page 12, next to the classified ads! What nerve!

How can the DE possess such outright, blatant audacity? Does the staff of the DE need to take Journalism 102?

News is timely, current, of proximity, of human interest, out of the ordinary, strange, attention holding, intriguing, and it affects people deeply in a way to stir up emotions.

Since when is students taking over the Strip news? It happens

year after year.

However, two African-American students crowned homecoming king and queen at a predominantly white institution obviously is not of importance.

Omit the fact that these two individuals have become two outstanding role models for our institution of higher learning.

These individuals campaigned hard and instilled within them the determination to win.

And as shown by the DE, it is all in vain. Daily Egyptian, you need to wake up and smell the coffee! Or is it the color of it that is keeping your eyes shut?

—Stephanie Helms, senior, radio-television.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Pro panel to discuss business techniques

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The growing importance of new information management techniques in competitive business will be discussed Friday at 4:30 in Rehn Hall, room 13.

A panel of four men with extended experience in business and systems management will discuss new systems and their costs, management philosophies and the importance of good information management across the board.

Peter F. Herbig of Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, has over thirteen years experience in the development and support of mainframe and personal computer applications.

He is developing market research applications for the company's pet food and cereal business. Herbig is also an instructor in the business administration program at Lindenwood College in St. Louis.

James McCormick is a certified public accountant and the director of internal audit at Marion Pepsi-Cola, the largest Pepsi-Cola bottler in the industry.

He is currently working on a Master's of Business and Administration at SIU-Edwardsville.

Bob Sullenstrup is the manager

of electronic mail directory services for the Monsanto Company, a St. Louis-based firm that globally markets various chemical, industrial, and agricultural products and equipment. Sullenstrup has worked more than ten years throughout the company's Management Science and Finance departments. He also teaches Math and Statistics at Lindenwood College.

Efraim Turban has a M.B.A. and doctoral degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He has authored two books and over twenty-five papers on the subject of Decision and Executive Support Systems. Turban is a Lumpkin Distinguished Professor of Business/Information Systems at Eastern Illinois University.

Arkalud Ramaprasad, instructor of Strategic Management and Management Information Systems at SIUC, will act as moderator of the discussion. Currently, Ramaprasad is setting up an information system and development laboratory at the Pontikes Center for Management of Information, where he is director.

The panel discussion will be conducted from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by COBA, the Department of Management, and the Society for Emerging Trends in Business.

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Sexual activity increasing among teens, report shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sexual activity of teenage girls increased in the 1980s, especially among whites and those in higher-income families, but the pregnancy rate remained stable because of greater contraceptive use, according to a study released Wednesday.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit research group, found the proportion of sexually active

females 15-17 years old rose from 52 percent in 1982 to 38 percent in 1988. For those 15-19, sexual activity also rose 6 percent — from 47 percent to 53 percent.

"Most of the change is attributable to increases occurring among white and non-poor teenagers, thus narrowing racial and income differences," said authors Jacqueline Darroch Forrest and Susheela Singh.

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by Caryl Churchill

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Entertainment

• Daily Egyptian •

Lab Theater's 'Cloud Nine' explores sexual liberation

By Melynda Findlay
Entertainment Editor

"Cloud Nine," a play by Caryl Churchill, is perfectly suited to the Laboratory Theater's bill.

The play, which opens at 8 tonight, is innovative, provocative, and maybe not for everybody, said Brian Holtz, the play's director. He said that Laboratory Theater plays are on the experimental side.

"Plays at the Lab Theater are geared towards a specific audience," Holtz said, noting that productions at McLeod Theater are aimed at wider audiences.

The play has a nebulous plot which revolves around sexual repression and sexual liberation, if there is such a thing, said Holtz.

The play has two acts. Act 1, dealing with sexual repression, takes place in Africa as it is being colonized by the British.

"England is taking Africa and trying to make it British," Holtz

said. "It is a metaphor for what man is doing to people with his standard values."

The play has an innovative way of portraying these standard values. The wife in the play, Betty, is portrayed by a male actor.

"In society at that time, the only thing that mattered were men," Holtz said. "Betty aspires to be a man."

In contrast, the young son, Edward, is played by a woman.

Edward is being pushed by his father to do "manly" things. He is taught that it isn't right for men to have feelings or play with dolls.

Act 2 takes place in London 100 years later, however, the characters have only aged 25 years. Only three characters from the first act reappear—Betty, the mother, now played by a woman; Victoria, the daughter and Edward, the son, now played by a man.

The sexual values are less rigid in this act than they were in the first

act. For example, homosexuality was considered a disease in colonial England. Although it is not completely accepted in the second act, members of society can accept that some people are happy living that lifestyle.

"This act deals with a lot of homosexuality, bisexuality and experimentation in the sexual realm," Holtz said. "Unlike the first act, which dealt with sexual repression, the second act deals with sexual liberation."

"This play is not shy," Holtz said. "It looks you straight in the eye and says 'This is it.'"

However, Holtz added, the play is not pornographic and there is not any nudity.

"The language is very explicit and the subject matter is definitely R-rated," Holtz said, "but it is still a comedy. It's not one of those plays that you say 'Oh wow, that was so deep.' You'll laugh, but you'll think."

Playwright's 'Abundance' stark, dreary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beth Henley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of "Crimes of the Heart," is an acquired taste.

Her quirky, offbeat, southern female characters whose small town lives and frustrations dominate such plays as "The Miss Firecracker Contest," "The Lucky Spot" and "The Debutante Ball" are not heroines in any traditional sense.

They're not even very nice or lovable, but they do have a kind of eccentric reality that could remind you of an odd aunt or strange cousin, the one who never quite fits in anywhere.

In "Abundance," her new play produced by Manhattan Theater Club at City Center, Amanda Plummer and Tess Harper play mail order brides who are to meet their husbands-to-be for the first time when they arrive in the Wyoming territory in the 1860s.

Plummer is Bess Johnson, a shy, tremulous girl, anxious only to please the man who has chosen her in three exchanged letters. Harper is Macon Hill, a feisty, spirited would-be adventuress with dreams that stretch far beyond the vast Wyoming skies.

Setting into their stark and difficult new lives, the two women form a deep, dependent friendship. It seems to thrive on Macon's protectiveness toward the awkward, inept Bess, whose cruel and demanding husband refused even to let her sing.

This is a sly, cynical tale Henley is telling, the stuff that legends are made of.

Yet somehow, except for fleeting moments, the play never soars.

There is an inherent dreariness to it all in spite of incredible plot twists and character reversals.

A superb actress who won a Tony award for "Agnes of God," Plummer makes a fascinating multi-dimensional character out of Bess.

Nonetheless, playwright Henley has tackled a fascinating story and added two more quirky women to her gallery.

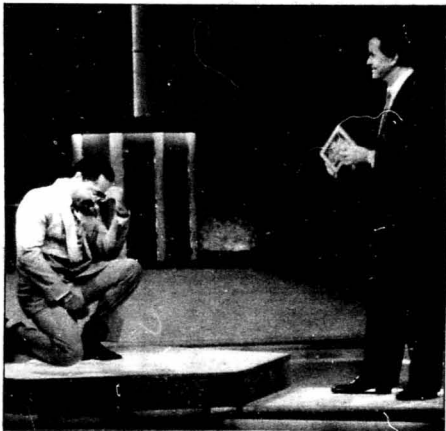


Photo Courtesy of Baker-Winkour Ryden Public Relations

Russell Giles, a 1972 SIUC graduate, won \$66,830 last month on the syndicated TV game show, "The Challengers," hosted by Dick Clark. Giles' monetary prize is the show's second-largest to date.

End of price boom shocks art world at gallery auction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The art world was in recession-induced shock Wednesday as a result of the season's first big auction which failed to sell half the contemporary works offered.

Only 34 of 77 paintings and sculptures which went on the block at Sotheby's gallery Monday found buyers, although there were bidders on all lots.

In the case of 43 of the lots, bidding failed to reach the reserve price below which the art work remains unsold and is returned to the consignor.

These included works by Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns, Clifford Still, Roy Lichtenstein, Richard Diebenkorn, Frank Stella, and Hans Hofmann, all post-World War II artists. As a result of unsold works, the sale total was \$19.8 million instead of the \$39.6 million to \$52 million expected.

Dealers attending the sale voiced the opinion that reserves — the prices agreed on by consignors and gallery experts as a fair market price — were too high to be

realistic in an era of deepening economic gloom, and the threat of war in the Middle East.

The dealers sat on their hands and left the bidding to private collectors. Some said they came only to assess the strength or weakness of the market.

The top lot in the sale, the first of two weeks of Impressionist, modern and contemporary art sales at Sotheby's and Christie's, was Robert Rauschenberg's 1961 "Third Time Painting," which sold for \$3,080,000 to an unidentified European collector.

This was \$1 million less than Sotheby's original estimate of the American painting's value when the sale was organized last summer. The gallery reduced the low estimate to \$3 million last week.

"The market we were dealing with was a moving target when we put this sale together in July and August," said Lucy Mitchell-Innes, curator of contemporary art sales at Sotheby's. "International events had shaken their toll on the art market by October."

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Job quota myths hurt minorities — officer

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Carmen Suarez hopes to change the attitude most people have about Affirmative Action.

Suarez, who was hired Aug. 1 of this year as University Affirmative Action Officer, said the first thing she wants to do is initiate more awareness of what Affirmative Action is.

"It's very apparent that while people understand the history of the United States, they don't understand where the need for Affirmative Action originated, or its original purpose," Suarez said. "Affirmative Action is not quotas. It's so much more. I don't think people understand the intent of Affirmative Action."

Suarez said many people think the sole purpose of Affirmative Action is to mandate the hiring of minorities, especially African Americans, but that this is not true.

"Defining Affirmative Action only as quotas is hogwash," Suarez said. "It's (Affirmative Action) only translated as a quota by hiring administrators who do not know what Affirmative Action is."

Suarez said Affirmative Action aids in the University's hiring practices by identifying larger pools of candidates for various positions. The University's hiring of minorities and women, Suarez said, is a concern of Affirmative Action.

"In terms of hiring, we have to be more aggressive about the hiring of women and minorities for

tenure-track positions," Suarez said. "That's easier said than done."

Suarez said she has planned projects to promote more awareness about the purpose of Affirmative Action.

One such project, Suarez said, is producing a display case in February. Along with an advisory council of University faculty and staff, Suarez will decorate a display case in the Student Center. Displayed articles will include information about Affirmative Action, Suarez said.

Suarez said she is willing to address any organization which has questions about Affirmative Action.

Suarez previously worked at the Illinois Migrant Council and Illinois Institute of Technology.

During her four years at ITT, she served as Director of Office of Hispanic Educational Development and Coordinator of Pre-University Program. Suarez, an SIUC alumnus, said her love for Southern Illinois was a major factor in her decision to return to SIUC to work.

Suarez said her gender and her background as a Mexican-American prompted her concern for the advancement of minorities and women. Personally and professionally, working with Affirmative Action seemed like a natural progression, Suarez said.

"Coming from a Mexican-American family, the choice to work with minority issues was not necessarily a conscious one. I just sort of gravitated toward it," Suarez said.

Democrats, incumbents win several Illinois judges' seats

The jury's in and the verdict is "Murphy for judge."

Democratic candidate Paul Murphy will be seated as an Illinois 1st Circuit Court judge. A representative from the Williamson County Courthouse said Murphy received 13,829 votes and his opponent, Republican candidate Gloria Thurston, received 6,998 votes.

All judges running for judicial

retention received enough votes to keep their seats. Judges George Oros of Pulaski County, Michael J. Henshaw of Saline County, James R. Williamson of Johnson County and Stephen Spomer of Alexander County retained their seats as judges in the 1st Judicial Circuit.

Judges Moses W. Hanington and Thomas M. Welch retained their seats as Appellate Court Judges in the 5th judicial district.



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Briefs

Calendar of Events

LESBIAN AND GAY IDENTITY workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Quigley 306. For information call Women's Services at 453-3655.

THE BLACK GRADUATE and Professional Student Association will meet at 5 tonight at the Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Joseph at 453-3536 for more information.

CATHOLIC MASS will be at noon today in the Student Center Missouri Room.

PEER MINISTER will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

FUNDAMENTALISM and Catholic Interpretation of Scripture will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

THEATER and Speech Communication students may make advancement appointments at 8 today for spring 1990 in Communications Building Room 2019.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room B of the Student Center. For more information call Dorothy Kuback at 549-4260.

PROFESSOR George Schneider, "FEEDING THE STARVING: Feminist and Kantian Views" will be at 4 today in Fitzer Hall Room 3059.

BIB (Blacks Interested in Business) will meet at 5:30 tonight in Neely Hall Room 105. All members are encouraged to attend.

ASSOCIATION of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Scott at 529-4029.

THE SIU ISSHINRYU Karate Club will resume classes. Beginner and advanced classes begin Nov. 6. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Westley Foundation 816 S. Illinois. Men, women, and children classes will be offered.

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER will present an orientation to DISCOVER at 2 today, and again at 3 in the CDC Library, Woody Hall B-204. For further information contact Pam Good at 536-7528.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning Nov. 16. For registration or further information contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

Briefs Policy - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Conduct code committee to hear views

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The committee to review the student conduct code section concerning cheating will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

The committee decided at its last meeting to appoint speakers to address the topic and offer their viewpoints and recommendations.

The meeting was organized to focus on the views of the speakers and to allow the speakers to address the issues said Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs and member of the committee.

Speakers will have an opportunity to make recommendations for changes or recommend that no changes be made, Michael Parker, student representative on the committee for the Undergraduate Student Council, said.

The speakers will be Ingrid Clarke, University ombudsman,

Richard Falvo, associate dean of graduate school, Donald Garner, professor in the school of law and president of the faculty senate, Richard Hayes, coordinator of the student life office, Hans Rudnick, professor of English and president of the graduate council, Jervis Underwood, professor in the school of music and Yaakov Varol, chair of the computer science department.

Karin Tyson, senior in hotel, restaurant and travel administration, will speak at the meeting about her experience when she was accused of cheating by a teacher last year, she said.

Tyson said the appeals process took a long time and that although she was found innocent, her grades suffered.

"The appeals process takes so long that the hours students are supposedly enrolled for are completely lost," she said.

Tyson said she will speak to the committee about her concern that changing the code will not be fair

to students.

Parker said the document guarantees rights for students and should not be altered to give teachers more authority in punishing students that cheat.

Changing the conduct code to allow teachers to bypass the dean and punish a student immediately would be a loss in the protection of students rights, Parker said.

The written motion to amend the code stated that the present code does not reflect the right of faculty

to punish misconduct in their courses.

One of the issues discussed at the last meeting was whether faculty should be allowed to appeal a non-violation ruling from the dean or department chair.

Parker contended that such a proposal would allow faculty to appeal a dean's decision until they are satisfied with the outcome.

Since that meeting the committee has agreed to abandon that proposal, Parker said.

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1990
1991

Partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, in support of the arts.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, November 15, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at Lawson Hall Room 141. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Friday, November 16, at 9:00 a.m. at the Placement Center. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Placement Office
Phone: 453-2391

Walt Disney World Co.

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Scholarship honors late professor

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The late political science professor Horace B. Jacobini has been memorialized with a scholarship established with the SIUC Foundation.

Set up by his wife, Billie C. Jacobini, the scholarship will be awarded annually to a political science student.

A native of Hays, Kan., Jacobini received a doctorate in political science from the University of Kansas in 1951.

During the next few years he taught at several schools, including the Citadel in South Carolina, the University of Alabama and the University of the Philippines on assignment from the University of

Michigan.

During his career, Jacobini was known for his extensive travels in Southeast Asia and Europe and his love of foreign languages.

"It was his bedtime reading," said Robert Clinton, assistant professor of political science and former colleague of Jacobini. "Romanian, Vietnamese, anything."

Jacobini taught with SIUC from 1957 until just prior to his death Aug. 19. In 1969 he helped to establish the Center for Vietnamese Studies and served as its director from 1969 to 1972.

The H.B. Jacobini Memorial Scholarship, an endowment of \$700 to \$800 a year, will be offered yearly to undergraduate political science majors with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or more.



Horace B. Jacobini

Computer programming contest: 5 hours of intense problem-solving

Regional competition at SIUC pits 7 teams in battle against time

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIUC was one of 13 sites for the Oct. 3 North Central Region competition of the "Super Bowl of Computer Programming".

"The competition is a battle of the minds, pitting talented computer students against the clock and one another in solving a set of exacting hypothetical problems," said William B. Poucher, Association for Computing Machinery contest director.

The regional leg of the competition, officially known as the ACM Scholastic Programming Challenge, was held last weekend. Teams at all 13 locations competed for one of two regional spots that will continue to the national level.

The nationals will be held in March in San Antonio, Texas.

Brian Rudolph, the regional contest director, said the competition lasts five hours, during which each team tries to tackle the given problem. This year the teams were asked to solve seven programming problems, Rudolph said.

Rudolph said the team that completes the most problems in the least amount of time is the winner.

There were 112 teams, each composed of four students, from 71 universities competing in the North

Central Region.

Albert Crawford, site coordinator for the competition at SIUC and University team sponsor, said although this is the second year the University has participated, this was the first time SIUC has ever been a host.

Crawford said seven teams representing five universities participated in the regional competition on campus.

Two SIUC teams competed, one in each division, Crawford said.

"Our Division One team came in first place at our site answering three problems," Crawford said. "Overall in the regional competition they took ninth place."

The SIUC team was composed of Chi's Craft, Jon Fincher, Terry Kohn and Ting Tan. Kohn and Tan both are graduate students.

The competition has two divisions. Division One teams are allowed to have two graduate students out of the four team members, and Division Two team members must all be undergraduate students.

Rules were made this year banning individuals with advanced degrees from the competition and limiting teams to no more than two graduate students, Crawford said.

Crawford said the new rules altered the structure of the competition.

"In the past the dominant teams were composed of all graduate students, but this year the teams with graduate students didn't do as well," Crawford said.

The top seven teams of the overall regional competition were Division Two teams, Crawford said.

"I suspect many graduate students didn't participate this year since no strictly graduate teams were allowed," Crawford said.

"Out of the 112 teams in the region competition, 49 of them only solved one problem and many teams didn't even get that far," Crawford said. "Solving three problems is something to be proud of."

At SIUC, the second place team was from Principia College, third place from Washington University in St. Louis and fourth place from the University of Illinois, Crawford said.

The top two teams from the region, who will be representing the it in the nationals are Southwest Missouri State, which completed six of seven problems and Beloit College, which finished four problems, Rudolph said.

At the national level more than 450 teams from North America, Europe and the Pacific Rim, are expected to be involved, Rudolph said.

The competition originated as a local ACM event at Texas A&M University in 1970. It was expanded to include 12 regional contests, and culminated in a national final in 1977, Rudolph said.

Crawford said, as far as he knows, this is the second year SIUC has entered a team in the competition.

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Candlelight vigil set for Old Main

Candles will light up Old Main in memory of U.S. soldiers who were and are prisoners of war or missing in action.

As part of the University's Veterans Day observances, cadets will stand watch at a candlelight vigil held in honor of soldiers.

The candles will be lit on Thursday at noon at the Old Main flagpole and will not extinguish until Friday afternoon, symbolizing that "our comrades are not forgotten" said Cadet Lindblom of the Air Force ROTC.

The closing of the vigil at 4:30 p.m. will begin a military flag-lowering ceremony, held to honor all American veterans.

The ceremony will include speeches by Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs and Col. Fowler of the ROTC as well as special recognition for SIUC students and faculty currently participating in Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East.

"This will be the last military retreat of the year, and will be attended by members of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

Hours:

Sun.-Sat.

6 a.m.-12 a.m.



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Thursday,
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 8
Missouri Room
Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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3 BDRM HOUSE, 405 N. Illinois Ave. First hall, & security. Pets ok. Length of lease neg. 549-2090.

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4 BDRM HOUSE (613 W. Cherry), 2 blocks from campus, furn, for spring semester. 549-1449, 5150/person.

LUXURY 2 BDRM. Furn. house, central air, no pets, avail. Jan. 1, 1991. Call 684-4145.

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BAGEL CART WORKER- wanted for 10-15 hrs./wk bet. 9pm-3am Tues-Sat. \$4/hr plus tips. To apply come to bagel cart in front of Lee's Express bet. 10:30pm-2am Wed-Sat, ask for Matt

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FOUND CORAL NECKLACE, between Moie Smith and the Rec. Center. Must ID. 536-1381 or 4 for Travis.

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To the Men of

ΔΣΦ

CONGRATULATIONS ON RECEIVING YOUR CHARTER!

Love Always, April, Erin, Lia, Kristen, Michelle, Susan, Terry, & Tracy

You guys are the BEST!!

THE LADIES OF

Delta Zeta

would like to congratulate Wendi Stephens on being elected Theta Xi Sweetheart

To the Gentlemen of

ΠΚΑ

Twisting and shouting to the Nostalgia of the 60's was a blast with You! Thanks for everything, you guys are Great!!

Special thanks to:

Sam Ramirez Kevin Jacobsen Beth Grabowski & Nancy Quane Love, the ladies of Δ Z

COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joliet MO. 64802-1881 1-830-879-7485.

Put A SMILE On Someone's Face Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Congratulations To Diana Caldwell on her lavalier from Boon Newlin PIKA Jenn Hannon on her lavalier from John Fruin ATP Pattie Gilham on her lavalier from John Butterfield ΣΦΕ-SIU-E Love, your ΔZ sisters

The Honorary Sphinx Club will be taking applications for their Fall membership. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 16 at 4:00. Applications can be picked up & turned in at the Office of Student Development Sphinx Club

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Wendi Stephens on being elected Theta Xi Sweetheart

To the Gentlemen of ΠΚΑ

Twisting and shouting to the Nostalgia of the 60's was a blast with You! Thanks for everything, you guys are Great!!

Special thanks to:

Sam Ramirez Kevin Jacobsen Beth Grabowski & Nancy Quane Love, the ladies of Δ Z

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or refuse copy based on suitability

Comics

Daily Egyptian

SINGLE SUCCES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

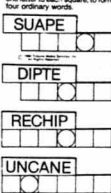
by Garry Trudeau



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the coded letters to form the surprise answer. An sup-pressed by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: DOUSE JUMBO EXPLORE FACTOR

Answer: What that expensive toupee got him... IN DEBT OVER HIS EARS!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



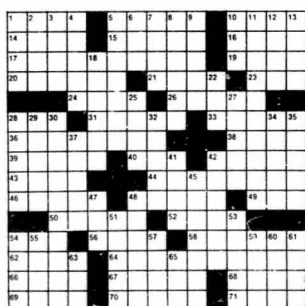
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stern



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Healing sign
 - 5 Vapid
 - 10 Squirous
 - 14 Starch source
 - 15 Pinochle term
 - 16 Tuscany city
 - 17 Recovered from illness
 - 19 Ripens
 - 20 Hag
 - 21 Weaver's spool
 - 23 Exclamation
 - 24 Struck old style
 - 26 Damsacus' son
 - 28 Sward
 - 31 Battery part
 - 33 Christie and Karenina
 - 36 Lengthen
 - 38 Reykjavik poem
 - 39 Small bird
 - 40 Entify
 - 42 Warmth
 - 43 A Turner
 - 44 Invested with authority
 - 46 MIT and RPI
 - 48 Summary
 - 49 Time spans; abhor
 - 50 "— Were the Days"
 - 52 Aphrodite's son
 - 54 Sweet —
 - 56 The two —
 - 58 "able to corrupt" (King Henry IV)
 - 62 Inter —
 - 64 Exact middle
 - 66 Enriched
 - 67 A deity
 - 68 Actress Garr
 - 69 Being
 - 70 Ski milieu
 - 71 OT prophet
- DOWN
- 1 Ticket and (Homer) Stone
 - 2 Ann or May
 - 3 Soviet sea
 - 4 Some investments
 - 5 Endurance
 - 6 Check
 - 7 Askew
 - 8 Can lake
 - 9 Dorian
 - 10 Ewan or Bath
 - 11 Stranded
 - 12 Sailing
 - 13 Pulp
 - 14 Detriment
 - 15 Gun, go in — (wholly)
 - 17 Like neuron
 - 18 Numerical prefix
 - 29 Lubricant
 - 30 Below
 - 32 Compact of deeds
 - 34 — and —
 - 35 Stones
 - 37 Below to poets
 - 41 — homo!
 - 42 Place next to
 - 43 Oldia
 - 44 Weep aloud
 - 46 Go over
 - 48 Soft drinks
 - 51 Clara
 - 52 Attendat
 - 55 Wallace at al.
 - 57 Angelic light
 - 59 Article
 - 60 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 61 Speaker of baseball
 - 63 Dined
 - 65 Fish in a way



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

THE WINNING SHOT!

1990 BASKETBALL PROMOTION

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Thursday, Nov. 8
2:00 p.m.

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Giants enter extra innings on baseball stadium issue

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Wednesday saw their chances of moving to a new \$153 million stadium in Santa Clara County slowly slipping away.

With 10,000 votes still to be counted, the stadium utility tax proposal—Proposition G—trailed 126,906 to 129,652. A measure in Santa Clara proper for land use for the new facility—Proposition N—appeared on the way to victory. But the third piece of needed legislation—Proposition H, which would give San Jose the authority to build and run the stadium—was behind by a narrow margin.

The apparent setback was the third in as many years for the Giants. Twice before the Giants have come up empty in the city of San Francisco.

The defeat also would be professional baseball's first setback in stadium vote after victories this

year in Denver and Cleveland.

"If it loses, this is a validation that the South Bay doesn't have its act together," Sunnyvale city councilman L. Stone said. "We are not together regionally. Our thought processes are parochial at best. We won't be a major metropolitan area until we correct that malady."

The impending defeat appeared to be part of a nationwide trend rejecting any candidate or issue that would involve new taxes. Proposition G would have added a 1 percent surcharge to utility bills countywide.

"Everybody saw through this thing," said Eva Lash, leader of a grassroots effort to defeat the proposals. "It just wasn't reasonable. The elderly in this county cannot afford to pay any more taxes."

A defeat would leave the National League team's future up

in the air. Giants owner Bob Lurie threatened to move his team from the area six years ago if a new stadium was not built to replace windswept Candlestick Park. And, after each election loss, he renewed that pledge.

The marketplace, however, has changed drastically since Lurie first threatened to move in 1986. The National League has announced it will expand by two teams by the middle of the decade, pulling some potential suitors away from the Giants.

"I don't expect that Mr. Lurie will even begin to contemplate any alternatives until the election is over," Corey Busch, the club's executive vice president, said on election day. "None of the alternatives is particularly attractive. The fact is, we haven't spent any time thinking about what will happen if it (the ballot issue) loses."

Phoenix may lose '93 Super Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decision by Arizona voters to reject a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. is likely to cost Phoenix the 1993 Super Bowl.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday he will recommend to league owners that Super Bowl XXVII be moved from Phoenix "in the best interest" of the NFL.

"I will recommend to the NFL clubs that this Super Bowl be played elsewhere," Tagliabue said in a statement.

"I am confident that they will enforce my recommendation."

"Arizona can continue its political debate without the Super Bowl as a factor."

The measure to establish a holiday for the slain civil rights leader was defeated by some 15,000 votes in balloting by more than a million voters. Phoenix has never staged a Super Bowl.

Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman, chairman of the Super Bowl Site Selection Committee, supported the commissioner's stand.

"I am in complete agreement with the commissioner's decision and that, as I stated earlier this year, I, too, will urge my fellow NFL owners to consider an alternate city as host ..."

Dallas next week, and the Super Bowl issue could be placed on the agenda. There was speculation the 1993 game would be switched to one of three California cities — Pasadena, Stanford or San Diego.

San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor sent a letter to Tagliabue Wednesday offering to hold the game, pledging hotel rooms would be available and the city would support the event.

"As you know, we missed having the 1991 game by one vote and we made a strong presentation for the 1993 event," she said in her

letter.

San Diego staged Super Bowl XXII in 1989. If the 1993 NFL title game came to Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego would play host to baseball's All-Star Game, yachting's America's Cup and the Super Bowl in a 12-month period.

San Diego also is a candidate to stage the 1992 Republican national convention.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, released a statement from his union's Washington headquarters.

"It is our belief that the Super Bowl should not be held in any state which does not recognize the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday," he said. "I applaud Paul Tagliabue and support his decision ..."

NFL club owners are to meet in

"It is our belief that the Super Bowl should not be held in any state which does not recognize the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday."

— Gene Upshaw

Sports Briefs

SALUKI BOOSTER club will have a luncheon at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will be Saluki volleyball coach Pat Hagemeyer, swimming coach Doug Ingram, diving coach Dave Andrey and one male and one female athlete from site swimming and diving teams.

SPORTS TRIVIA Bowl begins Nov. 14. Teams of four people each compete in a college bowl format. Entries are due at the Student Recreation Center information desk by 10 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

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UPANDABOUT	AGES	
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SEMO football program cleared of violations

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA has cleared Southeast Missouri State University's football program of any major violations and has decided to take no further action, university officials said Wednesday.

The NCAA conducted a review of several allegations against the program at the request of the university. Based on information provided by the university and obtained through interviews conducted by NCAA special investigator Hale McMenamin, the

NCAA found three secondary violations in Southeast Missouri's program.

Secondary violations are defined as those that provide only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage and that are isolated or inadvertent in nature.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions found Southeast Missouri committed a secondary violation in July 1988 when a student athlete received \$50 for work to be performed at a later date, which he subsequently performed.

Another secondary violation occurred in August 1988 before the scheduled opening day of football practice when several student-athletes were invited to voluntarily return early to the university to engage in three days of workouts before the official date of fall practice. The workouts were ended after a day-and-a-half, but several assistant football coaches observed portions of the workouts.

The third secondary violation also occurred in August 1988 when a former head football

coach instructed several football coaches to assist the university's strength coach in running and agility drills involving members of the football team. Team members were organized into offensive and defensive units with an assistant football coach assigned to each of the individual stations to supervise student athletes.

The NCAA indicated the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association already has imposed a \$500 fine on the university and ruled Southeast Missouri is

ineligible for the 1990 MIAA football championship, although the university remains eligible for a NCAA Division II playoff at-large berth.

Southeast Missouri itself imposed a two-day reduction in its spring practice in 1991 and a three-day reduction in its preseason practice next year. The university also will provide the NCAA with a written report at the end of the 1990-91 academic year outlining the compliance activities it has undertaken during the year.

Locker-room investigation finished

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL investigator of the locker-room incident involving the New England Patriots presented his 60-page report Wednesday to the league's commissioner.

The report will not be made public until it is evaluated by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, an NFL spokesman said.

Phil Heymann, a Harvard law professor and a former Watergate prosecutor, was appointed special counsel of the Sept. 17 incident in which Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson said she was sexually harassed by several Patriots

players.

Tagliabue asked Heymann to answer two questions: 1. What happened in the Patriots' locker room after practice that day? 2. How was the matter handled by Patriots ownership and management?

Heymann and his team of lawyers and investigators interviewed 91 people. Tagliabue did not ask Heymann for recommendations as to what actions to take.

Olson accused Patriots tight end Zeke Mowatt and other unidentified players of making

lewd comments and gestures to her in the locker room after practice.

The Patriots fined Mowatt \$2,000, but club owner Victor Kiam fueled the controversy when he called Olson a "classic bitch" after a Sept. 22 game in Cincinnati.

Kiam denied making the remark but apologized for the entire matter. Olson rejected his apology. Kiam said Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan should be suspended over his handling of the incident, but he made no such move at Tagliabue's request pending the investigation.

Missouri to learn probation fate

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — The Missouri men's basketball program, which has been under investigation since the spring of 1989, will learn the result of the NCAA's probe Thursday.

The NCAA has called a 10 a.m. EST news conference to make the announcement. The decision in the Missouri case comes 24 hours after the NCAA hit the basketball program at Illinois with a three-year probation that included a ban on the 1991 NCAA tournament and several limitations in recruiting.

Missouri was informed of a formal list of 25 to 30 charges, a number of which were either dropped or softened during the investigation process, included among 17 allegations.

The case against Missouri was opened when the school reported a possible violation itself after assistant coach Bob Sundvold paid for a plane ticket to send former player P.J. Mays home. Mays was to try to straighten out his high school transcript, which had left him a Proposition 48 victim and thus ineligible to play as a freshman.

Other charges include granting Mays scholarship money for which, as a Proposition 48 non-qualifier, he was not eligible. Several of the allegations involve improper providing of transportation, generally by automobile. Another claims that one of the coaches arranged for private tutorial service to help a recruit improve his ACT score.

While coach Norm Stewart remains under his usual contract, assistants Sundvold and Rich Daly are working under open-ended contracts that are renewed on a monthly basis.

All three coaches were mentioned in charges of unethical conduct or providing false or misleading information to investigators. Stewart is also charged with a lack of institutional control.

The Missouri investigation is similar to Illinois' only in the timing and that basketball was involved. Illinois was handed its third probation in six years, (the other two were related to football), but Missouri had never before appeared before the Committee on Infractions.

Georgia Tech playing for national ranking

ATLANTA (UPI) — The view has changed for Georgia Tech.

For years, the Yellow Jackets spent their football seasons looking up to their opponents, hoping for an upset here or there to better their own image. Now, it's the opponents who are looking up.

The Yellow Jackets, 7-0-1 and ranked No. 7 nationally after knocking off previously top-ranked Virginia, host Virginia Tech Saturday as two-touchdown favorites when they'll seek to extend their unbeaten string to 13 straight.

"It's a big game for us emotionally," says Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Ross, concerned about a letdown after the win at Virginia. "The thing we have to concentrate on as a team this week is, first of all, that if we keep winning then everything good can happen."

Georgia Tech, only unbeaten major college team in the country besides Houston (8-0), has not been ranked this high since late in the 1966 season when it climbed to No. 5 at 9-0. But the Yellow Jackets lost to Georgia in their regular-season finale and to Florida in the Orange Bowl and wound up No. 8.

"We still control our own

destiny," says Georgia Tech cornerback Willie Clay. "It makes us know we can't have a letdown because there's a lot at stake now."

Ross has to go back only four weeks to point out to his team what could happen if they take Virginia Tech too lightly. A week after edging Clemson, the Yellow Jackets went to North Carolina as a solid favorite — and wound up with a 13-13 tie.

"Virginia Tech (5-4) is a fine football team," Ross said. "We need to focus our attention on what we need to do to beat them. They have been in a lot of tough football games and have a tenacity for hanging on and pulling things out."

Georgia Tech's offense features sophomore quarterback Shawn Jones who has passed (1,476-8) and run (187-6) for 1,663 yards and 14 touchdowns. Against Virginia, Jones threw for 257 yards and two TDs and ran for 52 yards and a TD.

"It was probably his best game, but it did not surprise me," Ross said of Jones. "Shawn rises to the occasion."

Virginia Tech's quarterback, junior Will Furrer, isn't as mobile as Jones, but he's completed 38 percent of his passes for 1,638 yards and 16 touchdowns.

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